The Toronto World,

An Independent Liberal Newspaper,

Published every morning at five o'clock at No. 4 King street east. Extra editions are published whenever there is news of sufficient moment to demand the n

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

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The Toronto World.

The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada, and the Only Exclusively Morning Paper in the City of Toronto.

TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 29, 1881.

"THE VEILED TREASON OF INDEPENDENCE."

In the course of his pavillion speech Sir John Macdonald touched on the question of Canadian independence, only of course to denounce it, in a phrase attributed to Lord Beaconsfield, "as veiled treason." He took the ground that every man living in this country is bound to be satisfied with its political institutions and connections, and not seek to change them. "When," to quote his own words, "a man has lived in "the country, has become a citizen and a "subject, unless there is oppression, unless "there is wrong-doing, he is bound by all "principles which combine men into nations "and into great political societies, to adhere "to the institutions under which he is living, and not vainly, wrongly, or illegally "seek to overthrow them." Does Sir John intend to convey the idea that there can be no advocacy of independence which is not illegal? If this be his intention then the queen accorded an unheard of license to Sir Alex. Galt when she conferred on him the honor of knighthood; for full liberty was given to the knight to advocate Canadian independence. It is not to be presumed that the newly made knight was to overstep the limits of the law, or that he was specially authorized by the sovereign to do wrong.

Sir John aiming an arrow at Mr. Blake, whether half in jest or in downright earnest does not quite appear, said that a man who had been a privy councillor of Canada, and who in that capacity had sworn to disclose any conspiracy against her majesty, her crown and dignity would, by such a course, render himself liable to indictment. The advocacy of independence, such as Sir Alex. Galt is authorized by the governor to pursue, is here set down as equivalent to a conspiracy against the crown. Sir John proceeded to say that "the first desire to carry such a principle "(independence) into action, would render "a man liable to indictment;" and he would "be sorry to see Mr. Blake," whom he called his friend, "obliged to stand on "his trial under an impeachment proposed "by Mr. Mowat." Whether this sally had for its object to evoke the laughter and cheers that followed it, we cannot say; but it was a very grim and unworthy kind of joke, if joke it was intended to be. We apprehend Mr. Blake, or any other public or private person, would have a right to the same liberty of action as that which Sir Alex. Galt enjoys in this regard.

It is not fair for one public man to insinuate threats against another. The occasion which Sir John imagines, has not, in the case of Mr. Blake, arisen. Sir John sets up a man of straw that he may enjoy the valiant sport of knocking him down. But suppose Mr. Blake had expressed the opinion that Canada would thrive better as an independent country than under the restraint of its present connections, and suppose further that Sir John caused an indictment to be drawn against him for treason, the effect would inevitably be to make Mr. Blake the greatest political force in the country and bring his assailant down from the pedestal of power.

During the last quarter of a century, a large number of leading English statesmen who have been responsible for the government of the nation, have frankly avowed that if Canada desired to take up her majority, to assert her independence, England would not oppose her wish. Palmerston said the old country would, in that event, cheerfully bid her offspring godspeed. It is only in Canada that we have this talk about opinion being treasonable. Every English statesman and writer takes the liberty of giving his opinion about the future of Canada, what would be best for her; and Canadians who are more deeply concerned are not likely, any more, than Englishmen, to conceal their thoughts and desires on the subject. Many of them are expressing them every day; and if political martyrs are to be made, the opportunity can scarcely be said to be wanting.

THE GLOBE AND MR. BLAKE.

Elsewhere we publish a communication from a valued correspondence, who in common with thousands of other educated and intellectual Canadians, is pondering the momentous question. "What shall we do to be saved?" He admits the ills that afflict this budding nation. He detests tory corruption and grit narrowness. He turns away from the aristocratic apishness of the Mail, and the dictatorial bigotry of the Globe, and his eyes light upon the young but lively and liberal World, and he does us the honor of submitting to us his perplexities.

But, true liberal that he is, our esteemed correspondent has no intention of accepting our dictum, for which we like him none the less. Political sympathisers should be brethren to counsel together, not slaves to obey any man's or any newspaper's say-so. Our friend thinks that The World is not pursuing the course best designed to subserve the interests of the country, and invites it to follow Mr. Blake in an attempt to stem the tide of corruption and to assert the rights of the people against the dictators of both the grit and tory partizans.

We are quite prepared to join, though perhaps not to follow, Mr. Blake or any other man in so good a work, but we must first have some assurance that he is in earnest in it, and that he is not using the planks of a new platform to uphold an old party. We have no ambition to participate in another "Canada First" fiasco.

We go a good way with our correspondent in his commendation of Mr. Blake, though he is not without his faults as a party leader. We believe him to be an honest able man, who is a credit to his country, provided a Canadian has a country, but he has so far not risen equal to his opportunities, or to the expectations of his admirers. Our correspondent detests Globe dictation, yet asks us to follow a man who submits to it! So long as the reform leader remains in alliance with the clear grits, so long as he deals in barren generalities about Canadian nationality, and refuses to express himself in plain terms, so long will it remain patent that he is under the thumb of the Globe, which brands every nationalist as an annexationist and a traitor to the state. Sir John A. Macdonald did the same at the tory banquet, and therefore upon that, the only fruitful issue before the Canadian people, Sir John and the Globe are in the same boat. If we have to give up our convictions to follow the Globe and Mr. Blake, we might as well give them up to follow Sir John. If The World must join the Globe to follow Mr. Blake its raison d'etre ceases, and it sinks to the level of a machine organ, which heaven forefend.

The independent, uncorrupted electors of this country require a brainy and nervy leader to marshal them. Mr. Blake has the brains. If he has also the nerve let him use it to rebel against the newspaper dictation which our correspondent denounces. Then, and not till then, can the independent thinkers of the country extend to him that cordial and unreserved support which they would gladly give him.

COAL.

The weakest point in the national policy is the duty upon coal. It can only be defended upon the score that it is part of a whole—the keystone of the protective arch—and that to remove it would be to endanger if not to ruin the whole. But the Mail, which is nothing if not bumptious and unreasonable, must needs undertake to show that so far from enhancing the price of coal the duty actually has a tendency to cheapen it.

This is midwinter madness.

If this were the case protection would cease to protect. The chief Canadian objection to a low tariff is that it makes this a slaughter market for our neighbors. If a high tariff has the effect argued by the chief tory organ, this still remains a slaughter market for coal, and the Nova Scotian mine owners derive no profit from the national policy.

So far as this portion of Ontario, lying conterminous to the United States coal venin is concerned, the duty must enhance the cost, more or less, though not necessarily to the full amount of that duty. The editor of the London Advertiser states, of his personal knowledge, that coal costs just the amount of the tax more in Windsor than in Detroit, and we all know that a vessel can carry coal to the one port as cheaply as to the other.

It is also unfortunate for the Mail's contention that the government permitted Mr. McCallum, M. P. for Monck, and a tory of course, to import coal free of duty on a plea of public expediency. If Mr. McCallum did not consider the remission of the duty a monetary favor he would not have used his political influence to obtain it. Again, Sir Charles Tupper told his Nova Scotian constituents that as an offset to the duty upon breadstuffs, they had the duty upon their coal, which is paid by Ontario.

Byron said of Bishop Berkley's theory of the non-existence of matter: "The bishop says there is no matter; it is no matter what the bishop says." It is little matter what the Mail says upon any question affecting its party's interests, but the people of this province do not like to have their intelligence insulted by pretentious stupidity.

OUR LITERARY CENSORS.

The London Free Press is severe upon the Toronto collector of customs for his second seizure of books. It puts the case much as it has been put in these columns before now. It is needless to demonstrate again and again that upon the literary shelves of many of our best citizens will be found such works as "Volney's Ruins of Empires" and Paine's "Age of Reason," to say nothing of many others much more objectionable to puritanical and orthodox criticism. Not to possess and read Shakespeare, to say nothing of Ovid, whom Mr. Crooks has condemned to be burned by the hangman, is to argue oneself's illiterate, and we have no doubt that Mr. Patton would permit Shakespeare to pass through his sieve without a murmur. Yet there are things in Shakespeare, Christian gentleman that he was, which Paine would not have stooped to write.

When the Free Press leaves Mr. Patton to belabor the minister of customs, it proceeds logically, and for a tory organ courageously. It tells Mr. Bowell, right at the heels of the great tory convention, that his "instructions to his officers in this matter smack of intolerance and reek with bigotry." And if it had added that he has never read enough of any matter to be in a position to give such instructions, it would have piled truth upon truth Our London contemporary asks why such "Russianized methods, not to be tolerated by a free people," are not practiced upon the library at Ottawa? Does it really believe that the minister of customs knows anything about the library at Ottawa?

Emerson says that Methodists are saved by grace and Episcopalians by taste. Mr. Bowell thinks that Canadians are to be saved by book seizures.

OUR TEMPERENCE FRIENDS will be alarmed to learn from a scientific contributor to the New York Sun that the earth is drying up, the water yearly decreasing in volume, and the globe upon which we live and move gradually growing as dry as the ditorials of its Toronto namesake. We are not in a position to give a positive opinion upon the subject, but we have heard it hinted that this is a New York schems to prevent the success of Mr. Livingstone's temperance colony. Still it is a fact that the delegates to the tory convention last week experienced an unusual dryness, and economised what little water there is left, as much as possible. If the predicted calamity does come we must look to the law of compensation for consolation. The milkmen will then be above suspicion, and the streets of Toronto become passable all the year round.

THE OTTAWA FREE PRESS does a questionable thing in giving a quotation from The World as under:

"The Toronto World says of Sir John Macdonald: 'His public character is not of the best; his political purpose is not of the noblest; his oratory is of the flattest.'"

The paragraph from which the above was taken reads thus:

We feel delicate about saying again that Sir John A. Macdonald is the cleverest politician in Canada; but the gathering of the clans, of all kinds and conditions, held in this city yesterday for the purpose of registering the "old man's" decrees, proves that we did not over-estimate the power of his secret a few days since. His public character is not of the best; his political purpose is not of the noblest; his oratory is of the flattest, and yet the "old man" captures more hearts and turns more heads than better and abler men. Hence this convention. Hence his influence. Hence many things his political and personal opponents cannot understand.

A candid reader might not say that the Free Press did a fair thing in seizing upon four lines only and omitting all the rest of the above brief paragraph.

A PANIC in a New York theatre on thanksgiving day caused a number of serious accidents, but marvellously no loss of life. A steampipe burst, a fool cried fire, and immediately three thousand people in a crowded theatre formed a mass of confusion. We direct the attention of the trustees of the Bond street church and the city commissioner to this accident. That church every Sunday night is packed and every aisle is filled, so that there is no means of exit in case of panic. The city commissioner has before this compelled the theatres to widen their aisles; if he thinks there is danger in Bond street church, or if the managers think so, both he and they should not be slow in keeping the aisles free of people.

THE BELVILLE INTELLIGENER has the customery article upon "Toronto's selfishness," without which our exchange editor would feel that he missed an old familiar face. But we beg that The World be excepted from the list of Toronto newspapers which uphold Upper Canada college against the wishes of the masses of the people. We have before now, suggested a compromise whereby the classes who derive a benefit from that institution would be given the privilege of supporting it. With this correction the Intelligencer's article has all the venerable attributes dear to our exchange editor's memory.

THE GLOBE of yesterday had an article on hazing, in which it said it was "glad to "learn that the affair at University college "was not nearly so bad as at first represented." As the Globe did the misrepresentation and stated that the students consumed forty bottles of whiskey, which statement has caused paragraphs like the following to go the rounds of the press:

The people of this province feel a proud satisfaction in paying $50,000 a year for the purpose of giving ingenuous youths that more lofty and refined culture which enables them to get rid of whiskey in wholesale quantities.—Kingston News.

It behooves that unveracious journal to retract the falsehood more specifically.

PROFESSOR THOROLD ROGERS, who has just visited the United States, said in a speech on his return home that "an uneducated American of the second generation was hardly ever met with."—New York Telegram.

Professor Rogers is another of those distinguished Englishmen who in their visits to America carefully avoid Canada, and return to Europe as emigration agents of the United States. The professor's work on political economy is a text book in our University college. And when Bonamy Price came over to study American economics he confined his attention to the United States. Englishmen don't take any stock in colonies and super-loyal colonists.

UNDER THE HEADING of "stealing from a clothes line," the Globe yesterday informed us that "a sneak thief entered the "yard of No. 290, Bathurst street on "Saturday night, and stole a valuable saw." Whither are we drifting? Where were the police that they never saw this? A pretty state of affairs, truly, when a washerwoman cannot wring out her saw and hang upon the clothes line to dry, without having it carried off by a sneak thief. The first thing we know thieves will break into our cellars and steal our books.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER sarcastically remarked last week that the Mail had greatly improved its editorial page by publishing one column less per diem of original matter. Yesterday it carried the improvement still further by printing two columns less and padding the rest with extracts. We look for a still greater improvement when it shall have ceased to publish any editorial matter at all.

LONDON ADVERTISER: "Toryism is like charity in what it covers." Unfortunately it covers this country at present, while charity overshadows but a few spots here and there.

THE KINGSTON NEWS says that there is "no room for an old woman's party." Sorry our contemporary can't find a political organization to belong to.

MR. RYKERT, M.P., is pained because Toronto aldermen are not pure. Mr. Rykert knows from experience how sad a thing it is not to be pure.

MR. J. D. EDGAR is president of the West York reform association. He will write them a poem and get them a railway charter.

THE BAKER.

Who is it in an idle hour
Grinds up some beans both cheap and sour,
To mix them with his wheaten flour?
The baker!

Who, if a trifling rise in price
Occurs in corn, will not be nice,
But in the bread will charge it twice?
The baker!

Who, when the corn is "down again,"
Is such a thorough rogue in grain,
The rise in bread still to maintain?
The baker!

Who, the unpleasant truth to state,
Cheats us at such a fearful rate
That every loaf is short in weight?
The baker!

Mrs. Garfield, Miss Mollie and Masters Herbert and Abram are now comfortably quartered in their new Cleveland home, No. 1106 Euclid avenue. They left Mentor for Cleveland on Monday, and it is Mrs. Garfield's intention to reside in her present home until April next, she having made arrangements with Judge Burke to occupy the house until that time. She will probably make Mentor her summer home. She will only remove a number of personal effects from Mentor to Cleveland. Her brother-in-law, Mr. C. O. Rockwell, is in Cleveland and is assisting her in arranging matters. Miss Mollie is now attending Mrs. Mittleberger's private school. Herbert and Abram will commence to-day. Grandma Garfield, who is now residing in Solon, is expected daily. She will winter with her daughter-in-law.

The imperial library at St. Petersburg contains over 1,000,000 volumes. Among the treasures of the institution is Voltaire's library, many of the volumes of which bear the former owner's autograph's notes. A peripatetic lecture upon the library, its contents and associations, is given twice a week (once on Sundays), which usually secures a much-interested group of listeners, and suggests the thought that perhaps the plan might be followed with benefit to the public elsewhere.

"Handsome is as handsome does." Eight years ago Esta Williams took the price offered by the management of the Ottumwa (Ia.) fair for the prettiest girl. Not long after this event she married John Carnahan, and last week left him to elope with his father. It is a wise child that knows how his father is going to jump, in Iowa.

Wallace, the American minister, was presented to the sultan yesterday at Constantinople.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING

"Brown's Household Panacea," has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago, and any kind of a pain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25cents a bottle

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth, who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle

—A man of punctuality, energy land science, Mr. Charles Cluthe, surgical mechanist, of Toronto, left Montreal on the expiration of his professional visit on the evening of the 27th, attended to this day on the 28th in Port Hope, arrived here at 9 a.m. (the last Saturday in each month being the day he is due here at the American hotel.) He leaves at 5 p.m. today for Washington, D.C., where he may be found at the U. S. patent office on Monday morning to secure a most valuable invention in the shape of a truss for the cure of rupture. Mr. Cluthe will be home from Nov. 3rd to the 12th, on which day he will start on his western trip.—Hamilton Times, Oct. 29. tf

—We call especialattention to the latest and beautiful styles of photographs made at J. H. Lemaitre & Co.'s Studio, 324 Yonge street (two doors north of Edward.). They have introduced a new process, which is extremely quick, sure and artistic in its results, and not known to others in the art. Owing to the constant rush daily at their studio those desirous of having their photos taken should secure their appointments. Cabinets only $3 per dozen. Tablets $5 per dozen 246

—The latest style of overcoating for the fall season is the "fancy napped tweed." A large variety of the above can be seen a J. M. Maloney & Son's, merchant tailors, 89 Bay street. They have also on hand a complete new stock of colored worsteds, west of England trouserings, &c. 246

—Don't buy a sewing machine until you have seen the Wanzer new family "C" and "F" for dressmaking and tailoring purposes; all latest improvements, nickle-plated in all bright parts, simple, durable, noiseless, and guaranteed ten years. 84 King street west, Toronto. 246

—People have no more right to become dyspeptic, and remain gloomy and miserable, than they have to take poison and commit suicide. If the stomach becomes weak and fails to perform its functions, Burdock Blook Bitters will speedily remedy the trouble.

—The causes of colds are getting overheated in hot rooms or crowded assemblies, sitting in a draught, or cooling too rapidly after exercise, muffling up warm and changing to lighter wrappings, cold and damp feet. No matter what is the cause Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is the cure for all throat and lung diseases that induce consumption.

—Keep the feet dry.—This is the seasonof sloppy weather so productive of colds and lung troubles; neglected cold or damp feet is a great source of these troubles. Cure your cough with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Pleasant to take and always

In becoming premier, Gambetta enters on the most critical task of his remarkable career. His whole future depends upon his success as the responsible head of the French ministry, for it is hardly possible that he will rise again if, as with Thiers, intrigues and malevolence causes his overthrow. On the other hand, if Gambetta secures France prosperity at home and renown abroad, he may count confidently on being the national choice for President in 1886, when M. Grevy's term expires.

—To prevent or reduce fever use Fruit Salt: for sale by the ounce or pound at Osgoode hall pharmacy, 107½ Queen street west. 246

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

PUNCTUATION, AND OTHER TYPOGRAPHICAL matters, for the use of Printers, Authors, Teachers and Schools. By Marshall T. Bigelow, correction at the University Press, second edition, 60 cents. W. R. HAIGHT, Dealer in Old and New Books 92 King street east, Toronto. tf

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$100,000 TO LOAN!

At 6 per cent. on city or farm property. Half margin. Charges moderate. For particulars apply to C. W. LINDSEY, Real Estate Agent, 62 King street east.

SPECIFIC ARTICLES.

ANTIDOTE FOR DRINK-CRAVING AND indigestion; new remedy; sample 10 cents. Mailed for stamps to any part of Canada or United States. Address W. HEARN, druggist, Toronto. eod

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER!" Send your photograph (any type) with name and address, and get a Gold-Plated Locket, containing Your Likeness elegantly painted in oil. Only $2 or LOCKET AND PORTRAIT. Photos returned. Address J. E. YOUNG, Portrait Painter, 570 Yonge street, Toronto.

COMMON BEDSTEADS — WE MAKE A specialty of common bedsteads. KENNEDY & Owen Sound, Ont. tf

COAL AND WOOD—WE ARE NOT CONNECTED with the coal combination for cash orders. Give us a call. J. DAVIS & CO., 46 Church st. tf

DRESS PLAITING BY STEAM IN A SUPERIOR manner. 2 Revere Block, 149 King street west, 135 Opposite Windsor Hotel.

FLOUR—FLOUR—WARRANTED VERY BEST quality, delivered to any part of the city, $3 15 a bag. R. J. FLEMING, 205 Yonge st. 136

GO TO MISS PHŒNIX AT 415 QUEEN-ST. west for your dresses. Latest French and American styles—All garments cut according to the magic scale—Perfect fit warranted, without the trouble of fitting on. 6

GENTS—BUY YOUR WINTER BOOTS AND Overshoes at J. BUTLER'S, Rossin House Block, King street west.

J. MESCALL, MANUFACTURER OF FINE perfect-fitting shirts, and dealer ingents' furnishings. 2 Revere Block, King street west, Opposite Windsor Hotel.

LADIES WISHING HAND-MADE EMBROIDERY done can have same by applying Box 143, World Office.

LADIES' FINE DRESS BOOTS AT BUTLER'S shoe store, Rossin house block, King street west.

LADIES' FINE BOOTS AND SHOES; ALL THE latest styles; low in price at J. BUTLER'S, Rossin house block, King street west. tf

TO CLERGYMEN—ALFORD'S GREEK TESTAMENT, 4 vol.; will be sold cheap; as good as new. Address REV. J. PEPPER, Eden Grove P O., Ont.

USE JOHNSTON'S WEATHER STRIPS FOR doors and windows. Put them on early in the season, as we are crowded with orders a month more now. E. JOHNSTON, 268 Queen-street west. 46123

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COAL!
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$6.50 per ton.
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ELEGANT NEW DESIGNS!
In Parlor and Chamber Suites, with other novelties not procurable elsewhere.
We carry as large and perfectly assorted stock as in the city, and positively will quote the lowest prices for cash.
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Gilders, Importers Steel Engravings and other Fine Art Goods.
36
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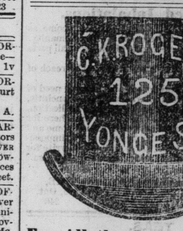

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